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OLYMPIA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 2, 1889. The Vital Queston.

into needs beyond their once sufficient in future railroads. If there is any capacity and the greatest demands of prejudice or past cause of complaint our country to-day is RAILROADS against any existing road, we cannot East; Railways connecting local points; nose to spite someone else's face. The to tide water where they may, by would soon lose its hilarity, and "cusses world. Our great firs and cedars, in the States that has the wisest legislawhat are now inaccessible places, must ition regarding railroads, has provided find their way on iron rails to purchas- as fully as is in the power of man to ers that await them. Our coal and control railroads, that any body such a mirror. For years, the papers minerals must resolve themselves into of men can, by general law, obtain a iron rails, upon which yet other coal charter to build a railroad from any and minerals shall find their way into point in the State to any other, condithe workshops which will fashion tioned on proof of a certain sum per them into commercial shapes and send mile being bona fide subscribed, and them still further onward to useful ten per cent, of such amount paid in ends, and the millions of bushels of cash. It is only necessary to be wheat and barley, and the fruits of known that any railroad, leading anymyriad orchards, and the thousands of where, is making large dividends on hoofed and horned cattle, with all the certain charges, to make another road varied products of the husbandmen, between the same points a probable must all ask the railroad for transpor- fact, regardless of whether such rates tation to profitable and eager markets. are high or low. If they are too high, The foundation for our great State the general indignation helps the more

has been laid broad and deep, by the the building of another road. There men who, in the earlier days, with is no assurance so complete for the great labor and much hardship, bent regulation of undue charges as open hard conditions to their purposes and and unrestrained competition. It obmade fruitful farms from virgin forests. tains in all business matters, railroads All honor to the "Old Settlers." They included. have done their good work. May their Autumn years bring them a bounteous

with some care, and the major part of what they offer to the Convention will a section 15, "That all railroads, catch your hare." constant other transportation comtrol, while well to declare, is simply an endorsement of the Supreme Court

cost and life of all material used, in- be the next thing in order. flood," under conditions for which out for their own necessities, and vet is not religious recognition, but only ficulty of finding these experts, to fill next school year. be patent. They would not be filled by experts. They are elective and

certainly be incompetent men, what-

of that fact would condemn them

in the minds of those who desire

this commission. Whether compe-

sarily be elected by an interest that for the owners of the railroad interest. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THURSTON COUNTY and would it not be asking too much

would it not be asking still more of their money in a business venture, the before the Convention more vital to the hands of those having no moneyed the prosperity of the new State than interest therein, and elected by parties that on which the Committee on Cor- whose interests all lay in the way of porations made its report on Friday the lowest rates consistent with the on in the Committee of the Whole, regardless of any return to the in-Blessed as we are with the greatest vestors? No sane man would invest waterways of any State in the Union, in any business, the hazard of which the great Columbia, with its tributa- was entirely his, and the control enries intersecting the larger part of tirely in other hands. Such a consti-Eastern Washington; the Chehalis tutional provision regarding railroads. Harbor, and our own wonderful Sound, be the play of Hamlet, with Hamlet with its bays and inlets, washing the climinated. It would be a provision beaches of thousands of miles of shore- to govern something which did not line; our prosperous State has grown exist. Not a dollar would be invested -Railroads East-Railroads West- afford to deny ourselves all future North and South; Railways giving us roads to settle scores with this one. additional communication with the far We cannot afford to bite off our own Railways bringing down our products temporary delight of our constituent steam and sail, seek the markets of the loud and deep" would follow. One of

But, gentlemen of the Convention the highest authority of the land has harvest and serene, prosperous days! declared that all railroads are subject What they have made possible must be to the control of the legislature in recompleted by other hands. To supple gard to charges made within the limits ment their labors, we now need men of of the State. It is therefore within means: we want to welcome the sur- the power of the State, at any time, plus money of older States, and by its should evils develop themselves that aid, build the lines of transportation need correcting, to enact the needed so much needed; but while we wel- legislation to correct and control. To come the builders of railroads, and place this addendum to your Constituopen our lands to their iron rails, we tion is to needlessly menace the capital year every paper gives from \$500 government depends upon an admishave need, with a wise discretion, to you desire to welcome. It is to say in remember that the servant of to-day advance, "We are assured that you may be the arbitrary master of to- come here with evil intent, and we are morrow, and it behooves us to hedge going to assume your guilt, and provide it in with safeguards, that may fully for it in advance of your coming. protect the community from its greed We are not satisfied to hold this rod

for cooking a hare, "First catch your seem to have considered the subject hare." The wise old lady knew that the hare once in the cook's hands, the proper thing could be done afterward. Gentlemen of the Convention, "First

More Room. Reference was made, some time ago, aspects of the question, and at the them to justice. The two attempts at of the United States, the famous Gran- to the fact that the population of ger suits being carried to that tribunal. Olympia between the ages of five and and so decided. The compulsory con- twenty-one years, represented a gain nection with other roads of the same of nearly fifty per cent, this year, over gauge; the formation of combinations that of the last school census. If this with other common carriers; preven- increase continues another year, the tion of discrimination of rates as be- erection of a school building of adetween persons and places; of consoli- quate capacity will be an absolute nedation with competing lines; the lia- cessity. It is doubtful whether the bility of rolling stock for debt, etc., etc., Odd Fellows' Hall, on Washington are all in the line of judicious restric- street, recently leased by the School tion: a wise legislation that induces Board, will justly supply the present confidence, and if restricting the own- demand for more room and better acers of railroads somewhat in the free commodations. Olympia teachers and movement desired by capital, are but school officers are almost daily in rean adequate return for largesse in the ceipt of letters from prospective setright of eminent domain and other there making inquiries as to the educational facilities of the Capital City, a the States. This Sunday law is to se-After the body of this bill is complete, fact which surely presages an influx of comes the unfortunate addition of a the very best material for the upbuild- day in each calender week that shall effect to embolden the midnight oper- an absent-minded way that his text tail, and a tail with such a sting that ing of a substantial population. These it seems liable, like the harassed scor- inquiries relate not only to Olympia's pion, to sting the body to its death, public school facilities but also to our

By section 21 is created a Railroad private schools and higher institutions Commission, elective by the people, of learning. The Collegiate Institute whose duties it shall be "to regulate and Providence Academy are steadily fares and freights upon all railroads growing in importance and popularity. within the State, and prescribe and The Students' Home, on Franklin limit the charges thereof." To any one street, which has served as a lodging at all conversant with railroad matters and boarding hall for the Institue duthe amount of training and long ex- ring the past twelve months, has perience in, and knowledge of, minute proved wholly inadequate to the situadetails, cost and maintenance of line, tion and the new flat on Fourth street into which enters cost of right of way, has been secured for the coming year. engineering, the life of rail-tie and School accommodations in any aspiring bridges. (the two latter problems not town or city should be made as much yet solved in this State), and the for- a public interest as hotel accommodamer largely dependent upon the grades tion. And now that our city can soon and traffic and extent of sidings; cost boast of an adequate house of enterof transportation, into which enters all tainment, it is to be hoped that a questions of cost of maintenance, first school building on a similar scale will tion by the members of this Convenclusive of "accidents by field and Private schools, of course, must look end and the object of this movement

there are as yet no formulated averages they justly come in for a due share of to secure through congressional an to be governed by, and all the thou- help from the people. Counting the State legislative enactment, a law prosand details that go to make the ne- public schools and private institutions cessary knowledge of a railroad man, together, it is safe to predict that a ness now done on Sunday. In other fit to decide rates and fares and to thousand pupils and students will words, as has already been intimated, to prescribe the charges thereof, the dif- pursue their studies here during the provide for the laboring classes repre-

this week at Tacoma with a cargo of used by the managers of the Union, is or not. The voter's conception of his tea, which will fill seven or eight Mr. Crafts has traveled in continentgeneral ability, would not, in this trains of fifteen cars each. About al Europe and the Holy land, and which we are all ignorant, unless mainder is distributed between the marshals his arguments from a broad specially trained. They would almost other large cities.

THE name of the Postoffice, at Waever their general ability. If they natche, in this Territory has been were specially trained, the knowledge changed to Wenatche, with Samuel C. Miller for Postmaster.

tent or incompetent, they would neces- Vermont; now there are but 15.

The Local Paper.

The local paper is a power for good contemplated by all men.

Why is it that business agents and eager to see the "local" daily, or Constitution." weekly newspaper, upon entering for the first time any considerable village view of the people. A paper can fulness than the standard of intelligence and ambition of the people among whom it circulates. Thus will it be seen that a grand domestic jour nal must be a sort of a mutual affair. While it is fed and clothed by the people it pays back a good interest to ing from Eastern inquirers to the publishers here. To save the expense of a journey hither they want us to send them a mirror of the country and they know very well that a good paper is scattered like autumn leaves throughout the Eastern and Northwestern States, telling the people the story of Washington is what she is to-day. As, on the one side, the local paper on the other side, does it go hand in hand with the great metropolitan papers of the land. All in all, newspapers are the educators of the people and the moulders of public sentiment. Newspapers are moral reformers and roads. They constitute the thews and motive power of the world's soemancipation of our race from its besetting sins. The religious news-

in this direction, to-day, than all the pulpits in Christendom. But the local paper was our theme and we must not be too enthusiastic. The following words from Senator

The American Sabbath.

Rev. Wilbur F. Craft, Secretary of God in the Constitutiou. the American Union, delivered three Sunday. He spoke in the morning at the Presbyterian church, upon "labor" as opposed to rest. At 3:30 in the afternoon, he spoke upon the "legal" Methodist church, in the evening, his tonic was the "equity" of the question. Mr. Crafts stated that, contrary to the generality of public opinion, this movement has not for its object the establishment of a religious Sabbath. properly so called, but simply and in the main, a day of rest for man and beast, irrespective of all creeds and denominations. The reverend gentleman's mission at this time is to establish a Washington Sabbath Association which shall be auxillary to the Amerhas for its ultimate object the passage of a bill by Congress which may be last night, may be regarded as the rich (who it is evident was filled quite as be absolutely their own in all its es

and Territories, as an active representand has been received at all points with marked demonstrations of good cheer and welcome. He has presented the claims of the Union before the Labor Committee of the United States Knights of Labor, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and before intelligent citizens at scores of mass meetings, securing in every instance

will be taken in regard to this question. It will bear reiteration that the hibiting unnecessary labor and busisenting many millions of our population, one day in seven for rest and re-

In 1849 there were 123 tanneries in It has been leased for five years at a conspicuous display of economical the lesson that it is neither safe nor sand dollars, all of which has been sub
To sale by Pacific Drug Co., Olympia where are but 15.

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Divine Recognition.

Probably one of the sharpest and

following be adopted as a substitute paper is sure to return in copious with its magnificent outlet of Gray's with such a venomous addendum, would or city? It is to get a photographic for the preamble and Mr. Dwver's streams to the advertisers. amendment: "We, the people of A New York expert has been colreach no higher in excellence and use- Washington, in order to form a more lecting a few facts regarding the sums a mere partisan, and makes of him a independent and perfect government, paid for advertising in a few of the establish justice, insure tranquility, leading newspapers and periodicals of enced by personal considerations. He provide for the common defense, pro- the country. For example, the price is a tall, fine looking man, with a full mote the general welfare and insure for a single page advertisement, for and our posterity, profoundly grateful \$500. While this seems exorbitant, to Almighty God for this inestimable it should be remembered that such a right, and invoking His favor and magazine is scattered like snow flakes has held the office of County Commis-'Send us a copy of your paper," has guidance, do ordain and establish the throughout the length and breadth of sioner for several years. Prior to his following Constitution and form of government for the State of Washing- Pacific oceans into every Englishgotten to be a stereotyped request com- following Constitution and form of the land and across the Atlantic and

most assuredly in all the details of hu- in the New York Herald ranges from

A man may as well give expression as implication to what he believes is civilizers. They build cities and rail- right and proper under all circumstances. The delegate most opposed to "God in the Constitution" belies never go begging for matter to fill ciety. Newspapers are destined to be himself every time he writes a letter to their advertising columns, but on the largely instrumental in the final his wife and dates it "1889." In sim-contrary, they are always full. Thus ply stating the year, the month and it may be seen that the money inday he acknowledges the existence, volved in the advertising business of papers of the world are more potent sovereignty, and absolute rule and do- this country goes up into the hun- Of Stevens county, is one of the silent minion of the Almighty, whose name dreds of millions. he would so zealously ignore in the

preamble of a State Constitution. The common affairs of every civilized country in the world are hinged on the Davis speak exactly to the point. Christian calender. The value of Let them be well pondered and then every business matter stated in writing, acted upon by all concerned: Each every legal document and every act of to \$10,000 in free lines for the bene-sion of the alleged fact that Jesus fit of the community in which it is lo Christ was born upon a certain date in cated. The local editor in proportion the reign of Augustus Casar. Any to his means, does more for a town omission of such an acknowledgment than any other ten men, and invalidates the instrument. Who in all fairness, man with man, he would buy a piece of property if the implied or expressed; then, we have

Successful at Last.

It is well-known that for months Olympia has been beset with a class of night marauders, who have, so far, safe robbery and the money-drawer theft at Gottfelt's beer hall were doubtless the work of the same party or parties. Long and doggedly have they held on in the determination to reap some fruit from their nefarious calling. Circumstances attending the last case cited, plainly show the reckless character and determination of the burglars. The fact is brought to light that they are fully armed and will be necessary to aid them in making by an Oregonian correspondent, a minisican Sabbath Union. This last body their escape. The jewelry robbery ter in one of our churches, last Sunday, about an hour's length, in which he highly culogized our Territory and her harvest of a large series of tentative exploits. This first real success of the exploits. This first real success of the burglar season will naturally have the effect to embolden the midnight operators to undertake greater achievements, and it becomes our city authoraties, as well as private citizens, to increase their vigilance for the common most saintly of sinners, from patril harvest of a large series of tentative much with local enthusiasm as the incompliance Statehood. He alluded to his part in placing Washington in the line of promotion, with evident pride and satisfaction. It was a speech that no summents, and it becomes our city authoraties, as well as private citizens, to increase their vigilance for the common most saintly of sinners, from patril material placing Washington in the line of promotion, with evident pride and satisfaction. It was a speech that no summents, and it becomes our city authoraties, and it becomes our city authoraties, as well as private citizens, to increase their vigilance for the common much with local enthusiasm as the incompliance Statehood. He alluded to his part in placing Washington in the line of promotion, with evident pride and satisfaction. It was a speech that no summents, and it becomes our city authoration derived from contemplation of sacred things,) announced in an absent-minded way that his text might be found in "Owing's Addition, Lot 2, Block 4." The slip with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1578, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber and Statehood. He alluded to his part in placing Washington in the line of promotion, with evident pride and satisfaction. It was a speech that no summents, and it becomes our city authoration of June 3, 1578, entitled "An Act for the faction of June 3, 1578, entitled "An Act for the faction of June 3, 1578, entitled "An Act for the faction of June 3, 1578, entitled "An Act for the faction of June 3, 1578, entitled "An Act for the faction of June 3, 1578, entitled "An Act for the faction of June 3, 1578, enti n this noble work. He has traveled crease their vigilance for the common most saintly of sinners, from patri- deep impression upon all who heard it. extensively through the various States safety. Everything goes to show that otic motives if nothing else, and they Ohio, and a graduate of Brown Unithe various late house-breakings, safe will probably find some satisfaction in versity. He adopted the profession of ative of the American Sabbath Union. openings and till-robberies, etc., are the memory that this is not the first the law, and about thirty years ago not the work of disintegrated cliques time that Old Nick's name has been occupied the editorial chair in his naor individual deviltry, but that of an mixed up with matters connected with tive State. He was a member of the Thirty seventh and Thirty-eighth Conorganized and well-equipped band of the transfer of land interests. professional thieves.

Whatever may be the character or efficiency of our police force, the sober Sunday Budget, has this to say of our Chicago Convention in 1884 and the Naconviction remains the same with charming little city: "Olympia is tional Union Convention in 1886. On every individual citizen that he must always interesting. Even though one tled in the city of New York, and was always interesting. Even though one protect his own life and property. The best police systems are, after all, but a kind of complimentary service. An officer clothed by law with authority to arrest a midnight robber or incendiary is a very good thing to have around, if he is around in the nick of time when wanted. But there is the time when wanted. But there is the and content. If it be not cloudy, the eral works on general and political

Deserves Promoton.

The O. R. & N. Co. should promote factory, admistration of their Olympia route. The Emma Hayward, last The Constitutional Convention. possesses in no small degree, that night, on leaving Tacoma, had a large Pen-and-Ink Sketches of its Members THE ship Lucy A. Nickels arrived cuperation. The term "Sabbath," as Hon. S. S. Cox, who was advertised to would be filled by "popular men," with new-crop tea, direct from Yokohama understood to be taken in the primiwhom the people of that city were anxwhich port she left June 24th. She tive acception of the old Hebrew word. deliver an address at Olympia, and for but slight opportunity for the voter to which port she left June 24th. She tive acception of the old Hebrew word, iously waiting. It was expected that Pacific coast man, having been born in dicates a weakness of the digestive case, be available, as the position would half of the consignment is for Chicago. comes to the task before him with a ployed to tow a hulk from old Tatled with adverse circumstances, overstandpoint of view and evidently believes that he is master of the situation.

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The Power of Advertising.

in the community in which it is pub- most doggedly contested debates so far ception of the extent to which popular married, and is accompanied by his lished. Business men know this bet had in the Constitutional Convention advertising is carried in the metropoli- charming wife. He was educated ter, perhaps, than any other class of was that of last Monday, as to whether tan and country papers of the United had no voice in their election? And men, and those who know it best are there should be mention of Divine recoften the slowest to admit the fact. ognition in the Constitution of the erally, posted in regard to the magni- and founded the first daily paper in Schofield, to grade Eastside street Since the local paper caters mainly to State of Washington. It will be re- tude of the prices paid by princely Port Townsend in 1882. He has held Fourth to Union street, and R. W. Gillisen treet from Sacrada On the prices paid by princely Port Townsend in 1882. He has held Fourth to Union street, and R. W. Gillisen treet from Sacrada On the prices paid by princely Port Townsend in 1882. the best interests of local business and membered that the preamble as first firms and corporations, in the larger local institutions, so, in turn, should it read, ran thus: "We the people of cities, for their regular yearly and be fostured and cherished by local the State of Washington, to preserve monthly advertisements. While for Board of Health, Justice of the Peace Attest: Rope Mark, support. If properly sustained then, our rights do ordain this Constitution," tunes are paid each year, by many and Police Judge, Chief Clerk of the by home patronage, home influence Mr. Dyer then offered the following establishments for the advertisment of and advice, papers become living substitute "We, the people of the their business, there it ever a return tive Council in 1888, and now in the last, and which has not yet been acted life of the road, (if even so thoughtful) epistles of the people, to be read and State of Washington, grateful to Al- current in a thousand streams bring- Constitutional Convention is regarded mighty God for the blessing of liberty ing back into the coffers of such busi- as a good speaker, earnest thinker and and self-government, and in order to ness houses profitable returns for all a valuable member. commercial travelers are always so preserve our rights, do ordain this that they have invested in printers' ink. Like bread cast upon the waters, Finally, Mr Turner moved that the the advertising patronage of a news-

> the blessings of liberty to ourselves one issue, in the Century magazine, is Mr. Dyer's amendment is a terse and Harpers charge \$400 for a singe issue modest recognition of an over- of a page advertisement; other promiruling Providence in the affairs of nent magazines charge \$350, those of men, and the sentiment it inculcates less note \$200. And so the scale deof Washington Territory have been would be regarded as sound orthodoxy clines to \$100, and \$50, and even less in any religion under heaven and according to the prominence and popamong men. The question, however, ularitity of the periodical. But here one observing his amiable, handsome was subjected to a long and tedious are some higher figures. A yearly ad- and intelligent face, can fail to notice our beautiful sunset land and it is discussion. Now it matters little vertisement, comprising one column mainly due to printer's ink that what action is taken upon such a in the Chicago Tribune costs 26,000. question as this in any legislative body. The New York Tribune has a scale of There is a conviction in every man's column-rates ranging from \$30,000 to clear understanding of the matter he mind that leads to a tacit, if not an \$\$5,000 per year, according to the page is voting upon and his vote will always acknowledged, recognition of a God in upon which the column is chosen by the universe, and if in the universe, the advertiser. A a similar price list

> > \$36,000 to about \$350,000. Perhaps the most wonderful part of the whole matter is the fact that the papers and magazine cited above, and

We Mean Business.

The announcement of Col. Owings, as published in yesterday's OLYMPIAN, in regard to the railroad project comes like a bright ray of light, and its imand yet leave it generously free in all to its prosperity. If we legislate wisely and well in this matter, we shall have our State gridinoned by rail; for our great State and its future are in all men's mouths, and money is ready on all sides to push in to profit ready on all sides to push in to profit ready on all sides to push in to profit.

We are not sausned to nou this rod ought to be supported, not because a local paper is would the courts place upon the recorded copy of such an indenture if no as menwho are thoroughly acquainted within reach. It will hardly attract in all men's mouths, and money is ready on all sides to push in to profit.

We are not sausned to nou this rod of time "Anno Domino" were depoch of time "Anno Domino" were would the deed, or what reliance to not the deed, or what reliance with the deed, or what reliance to not carry on its face divine recognition and pushed on to a speedy consuma-

> Once completed and operating, this road will be one of the great thews for the upbuilding of Olympia and its

In one year from the time that passenger and freight trains begin to run over this road from Gray's Harbor to will have doubled its population and ments had been engaged for him. trebled its commerce. Railroads are

not stop to take human life, if murder and secular ideas, if, as is represented

beautiful surroundings, its lovely bay, topics, which have obtained a foremost its pretty homes and the broad and rank in the literature of the day. shaded streets, present a most pleasant picture, and to which memory Capt. Clancey, or at least increase his over turns as to a vision of calm de-

Of Port Townsend, is one of the most under such circumstances the Hay- California, and at six years of age came organs, the best remedy for which is Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration Nocture ward would have been expedited, with his parents to Washington Terri- one of Ayer's Pills, to be taken after al Emissions, Leucorrheea. Dizziness, Weak Mem but on the contrary she was emwise to discard old friends to win new scribed.

with full auburn beard and a thought-

Few people have the smallest con- ful, pleasant face; 35 years of age; largely at the Olympia Collegiate Inmany offices, among which are: Member of Board of Regent of Territorial to Sixth street. Legislative Council. United States

> is no mistaking him as a man whose every action is prompted by the purest and noblest motives, and whose principles elevate him above the sphere of ly, 1, 2 and 3. devoted friend of the just and the true, beard and dark hair; a native of Missouri; aged 47 years; married, and which time he has been one of the most thrifty farmers of his county, and

J. M. REED.

Of Colfax, Whitman county, is

member of sterling character, and there

pleasant speaker, although he rarely takes the floor. The Convention would be the better for having more

Of Colfax, Whitman county, is an igreeable and gentlemanly member. est he takes in the subject before the Convention. He always has a He is of medium height and size; nearnoon-day of life, being 45 years of age; was born in Illinois; came to this Territory in 1873; is married and is a successful farmer and stockman. While residing in Illinois he was, for several years Clerk of the Circuit Court and was at one time County Commissioner of Umatilla county, Oregon. great diffidence restrains him from being heard in the Convention, but he is highly estimated by his fellow members as he is by his constituents.

members, for the reason, no doubt, that he is a better listener than speaker. Tall, spare, fair-complexioned. handsome; he has dark hair, an immaculate moustache and a neat personal appearance. He looks as one enjoys his fine cigar.

He is a nephew of U. S. Senator port should inspire everybody with Isham G. Harris, and in early life new hope as to the prosperity of our city. If this announcement means anything, it means that railroad connection between Olympia and Gray's Harbor on the one hand and Olympia and the outer world on the other, is a Agency physician at the Colville Indian and continuous residence upon, and cultivation are continuous residence upon, and cultivation discontinuous residence upon, and cultivation graduated in medicine at the Vander-

From the daily of Friday. at her usual hour, last night caused a postponement of the reception to be tendered Hon. S. S. Cox, for which a large concourse of people had assemdarge concourse of people had assemble concourse o Olympia and thence to a transconti-Olympia and thence to a transconti-nental connection, the Capital City driven to the Carlton, where apart-This morning a large number of our to any country what arteries are to prominent citizens paid their respects the physical body, the great avenues to the distinguished visitor, at the note that the physical body, the great avenues to the distinguished visitor, at the note that the physical body, the great avenues to the distinguished visitor, at the note that the physical body, the great avenues to the distinguished visitor, at the note that the physical body, the great avenues to the distinguished visitor, at the note that the physical body, the great avenues to the distinguished visitor, at the note that the physical body is the great avenues to the physical body. health and prosperity flow. Talk up the Constitutional Convention in sesthe railroad, then, and not only talk it sion at the Capitol, where he was treat-

to the distinguished visitor, at the hotel, and about 11 o'clock, in company with ex-Governor Semple, he called on the Constitutional Convention in session at the Capitol, where he was treated with great respect and honor. At 1 o'clock this afternoon, many of our citizens assembled at Columbia hall, and Mr. Cox was presented to the people collectively by ex-Governor Semple,

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Time Cobodulo up but work it up. Stand by the pro- ed with great respect and honor. At

compact frame, wears a dark beard cut | Warranted "APHRODITINE" or mon

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coma to the upper docks, and thus was coming all obstacles, and by hard work ing to most constitutions, especially to unreasonably delayed, to the annoyacquired an excellent education and ance of her passengers and the whole

Ordinance No. 316.

An Ordinance authorizing the grading of The City of Olympia does ordain as follows:

Approved July 29th, 1889. John F. Gowey. City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 317. An Ordinance repealing Section 1 of an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance in relation to City Warrants," approved July 11, 1884.

The City of Olympia dees ordain as follows: Section 1. That section 1 of an ordinance entitled, An ordinance in relation to city warrants, approved July 11, 1884, be, and the same is hereby repealed. Sec. 2. That sections 2, 3 and 4 of said ordinance shall be numbered respective-

Approved July 30, 1889. John F. Gower, Attest: Robert Mark, City Clerk.

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LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH. TER.,
July 17th, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
Judge and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court
for Thurston county, W. T., at Olympia. W. T.,
on September 3, 1889, viz: B. Frank Ruth, Jr.,
Pre. D. S., No. 97, for the NW 1/ NW 1/ Sec 29,
Tp 16 N, R 1 E, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,
said land, viz: Wells S. Pelton, Henry Harmer, of Yelm, Thurston county, W. T., William
J. Inman and John W. Pomeroy, Jr. of Tacoma,
Pierce county, W. T.

Any person who desires to protest against the
allowance of auch proof, or knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such
proof should not be allowed, will be given an
opportunity at the above mentioned time and
place to cross-examine the witnesses of said
claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of
that submitted by claimant.

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Notice to Creditors. IN the matter of the estate of Peter Blauvelt, SEATTLE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Notice.

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Time Schedule

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THE STEAMERS

Leaves Seattle at 4 P. M. Arrives at Tacoma t 6:15 P. M. Leaves Tacoma at 6:20 P. M. Leaves

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